

WAGOND EASY FOR FRANKIE CALLAHAN AT OLYMPIA; LEO HOUCK VICTOR AT NATIONAL

Joe Tuber Secures Sweet Revenge Against K. O. Johnny Rosher—Bobby Burns Wins From Little Bear in Fast Bout

Eddie Wagond started the new year very successfully. Eddie was given a loving cup by his pals just before he met Frankie Callahan at Olympia yesterday afternoon and he collected his money at the box-office. And he stayed six rounds with Frankie from Brooklyn. All he did outside of that was to take a pounding on the face and body that would have sent Joe Grim to shame. His three managers took a lot of punishment also. Every time Callahan struck a terrible wallop to Eddie a features, the trio would yell encouragement and although Eddie doesn't grasp the full meaning of the word he needed it.

Callahan won in every minute of the eighteen. He cleverly avoided Wagond's wild swings and delivered more punches than Hertz has pickles. In justice to Eddie it must be said that he took his lacing gamely. When he fought Benny Leonard he fought like a clam. He opened up yesterday and while he looked like a prizefighter in justice to Eddie it must be said that he took his lacing gamely. When he fought Benny Leonard he fought like a clam. He opened up yesterday and while he looked like a prizefighter in justice to Eddie it must be said that he took his lacing gamely.

Revenge for Joe Tuber Little Joe Tuber, seconded by his manager, half the club and the old timer, Harry Lewis, secured sweet revenge in the semi-wind-up opposed to K. O. Johnny Rosher. Joe had previously felt the taste of Johnny's hand wallop and he had the thought constantly in mind. Both lads landed punches that would have stopped many a bantam and Rosner missed about twelve pile-driving wallops that were intended to knock Tuber clean out of the ring. He missed and Joe landed. He didn't return the knockout, but Rosner lost a tooth and the decision, so Joe got up on his feet.

Frank O'Brien, club referee, was in his glory throughout the day. Every contest was a pipkin and Frank was covered with sweat. "Father" sure did work hard to get up a sweat yesterday. Joe Lynch fought about twenty rounds in one of the best bouts and after Burns tossed him for a count of three in the second Joe came back and put Andy out in the third. Lynch gave \$25 to the tobacco fund some held recently. He was booked to box for the show gratis, filled another engagement, and the money was donated to show his true spirit. It was announced that Lynch's manager had given over \$25 of Lynch's money to the fund. Lynch's money.

Perhaps the best scrap of the day brought together Fighting Bobby Burns from Baltimore and Little Bear, the Montana Indian bantam. Burns is the nearest thing to the kid Williams of 1911 that we ever see. He is a fighter from bell to bell, and against Little Bear he was in his best form. Bear took a draw about midway of the action, but was clearly placed in his face. Frankie's mitt whenever the latter had sense enough to use the straight punch. Tell landed some pretty body blows and a draw about midway of the action. K. O. Circus missed his train and missed the defeat that Frankie Clark had won. Frankie's mitt whenever the latter had sense enough to use the straight punch. Tell landed some pretty body blows and a draw about midway of the action.

Another Win for Johnny Maloney Jack McGuigan entertained the clubmen lavishly at the National. He gave company to Johnny Maloney, Babe Picato and Leo Houck. Maloney is a close distributor and Tommy Hogan, Johnny Mohoney and Chuck Wiggins were the recipients. Benny Valer beat Tommy Burns and Johnny Maloney beat something on Tommy Warren and Al Moore added a close win over Danny Puck.

Through the kindness of an EVENING PUBLIC Ledger chauffeur in charge of the sale of papers at the clubs we managed to alternate between the two clubs. Houck beat Wiggins and Picato had much on Maloney in the opinions of a majority. We can answer for the others.

John Burns played to a big house at the Cambria and Jim Peoney, of Peoney and Burns, and the fans celebrated the New Year by turning the Cambria turntables. Tommy Carv boxed the wind-up and he proved that his recent showing is no fluff in the pun, because he knocked out the tough John Clinton of New York. Battling Murray featured in one of the bouts, stopping Dick Gotwalt, of York, in the fifth round.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Battling Levinas has returned to Camp Hancock, Pa., where he is acting as boxing instructor.

Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and Fred Fulton will do a twenty-round scrap at New Orleans on January 25.

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